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METEOROLOGICAL REPORT.

Yesterday's Record at the Local Office of the Weather Bureau.

Salt Lake City, Utah, April 7, 1889. Saft Lake City, Utah, April 7, 189.
Maximum temperature, 8 degrees; minimum temperature, 8 degrees; mein temperature, 8 degrees; mein temperature, 8 degrees, mein temperature, 8 degrees, mein degrees above the normal accumulated degrees above the normal accumulated deficiency of temperature since dan 1, 4 degrees. Total precipitation from 8 p. m. of 6 p. m. 9 inch; Mecumulature deficiency of precipitation since the 1st of the month, 20 inch; accumulated excess of precipitation since Jan 1, 197 inches.

LOCAL FORECAST.

The following is the local forecast of

The following is the local forecast of a weather for today: Fair and warmer.

L. H. MURDOCH.

Section Director, Weather Burea.

LIVESTOCK CONVENTIONS.

Two notable livestock convention were in session in this city vesterday and the day before. The Woolgrowers' association of Utah, which met Thursday morning. The other was the Utah Livestock association.

These brought sheepmen and cattlemen together in a very different way from that in which they occasionally mix in other states-Wyoming and Colorado, for instance.

They passed resolutions, talked polies, took a fall out of the late, lamented legislature, exchanged opinions and

productive of good results. The deley want, and they are not over- significance dest about asking for it. Their de It is reg

garding the nomination of new ment. But the awakening has come.

On the dropping of some of the present. The powers are becoming alarmed, and tion of his race, he arges upon his peo-

ing the fire and police commission to age of social and commercial inter-retain Pratt as chief, every member of course for hermit powers. the department signed it but eight Subsequently Pratt regained his postion, and the eight policemen who had refused to boost his personal aspirations were illegally discharged from the will be a banner year in railroad build-

had removed these men without cause, mas, representing an investment of and in violation of the law; so they over \$150,000,000. were reinstated, but the heavy hand of their chief was felt, and they knew either under contract or in process of that he only awaited an excuse or an construction. The Age adds: "There opportunity to discharge them again, will also be a large mileage added in For Arthur Pratt had little use for the Pacific states this year, work being men, no matter how efficient, who in progress on over 300 miles at the would not do his personal bidding and present time.

observer as a striking, if not peculiar, coincidence that Chief Hilton dropped states and territories. It will be aleight men from the force in his reormost doubled this year. ganization of the department. Just One incentive to this increased activthink of it, eight men; the very num- ity in railroad building is found in the

seen that they are the identical police- 228,523,380, an increase of \$165,161,583 men who refused to sign the petition over the previous year. tied by Pacrolman Brown; the ones Prant tried so hard to get come, after deducting operating ex-Frank C. Wire, Matt Blades, penses, was \$468,780,116. Of this sum circulated by Paccolman Brown; same ones Pratt tried so hard to get George R. Raleigh, Joseph A. Busby, 258,182,93 went to interest on bonds, William F. Carey, Thomas J. Everill, taxes, etc., and \$65,395,915 was distrib-Horace A. Heath and Richard L. Shan.

And it may be noted that coinci dences, like misfortunes, never come be the Pratt petition, has been made a verses and makes and improves businessement on Hitton's force: while Arbert wherever its industrie is felt. Befather as dask sergeant in the place of ronds give to operatives, thousands of the late D. S. Emery, has been reun-laboring men are comployed in the conpointed to the same position by Chief struction of new ones.

fact people who do not believe in coin- dividends and surplus for their ow cidences which come in droves, and they must have paid out \$11,241.45 in they may feel inclined to regard the expenses for operating, a good portion new chief of police as a figurehead, and going to workingmen as wares, contend that Pratt shill runs the department by proxy. But we refer all such to the words spoken by Council-man Patrick in the council meeting the

other evening: gratifude by appointing to the position miserable scoundrels are trying to of desk sergeant the son of the man blacken the character of the church by who ruised him from patroiman to ser-

When Chief Hitton explained to our overlang contemporary, just before his list was made public, that he had sported the men who were not backing his official aspirations and would have none of them, it showed how well had been taught the lessons which led to the undoing of his tutor. Chief Hibton enaid: "It stands to reason that to insure good discipline and a harmon."

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This idea of believing that police disdering to an officer's ambitions means harmony in the department, was Pratt's mistake. Hilton should strive to rise above it. And it is yet to be hoped other state possess.'
that he will outgrow the narrow course And it added: "T marked out for him by his predecessor.

RUSSIAN AGGRESSIVENESS.

Advices from the Orient convey the intelligence that Russia is making wonderful progress in Manchuria and other northern provinces of China. Limitations which are put upon other nationallties are neither regarded by nor enforced against the Russians. They are acquiring lands and working the mines. privileges which are denied the British. French and Germans.

d legislature, exchanged with substitution of sold in perfect harmony, is only intended for commercial purposes, is being viewed with substitution poses, is being viewed with substitution of sold in the substitution of sub And the great trans-Siberian railroad gates are practical men who know what as a strategic enterprise of immense

It is regarded as essentially a milimands are reasonable, too, and it is tary road, which is not only bearing well for railway officials and legislators to hearken to what they say, and to them in supplies and in close communi-

the end of China seems at band. It ple to break away from that political one Hilton's word should be good, cannot be long before it is divided un slavery in which they suffer themselves We have no desire to question it. But and the realm of shadows becomes a to be held as firmly as once they were what strange coincidences mark the page of history. By coming out of the very beginning of his administration of shell of exclusiveness, by following out | tinues: the department:

For example: When Patrolman

Brown circulated a petition among his
fellow officers two years ago request.

RAILWAY BUILDING.

According to the Railway Age, this ing. It is estimated that not less than The supreme court decided that Pratt 5,000 miles will be built before Christ-

Hight now there are over 4,000 miles

Statistics of the new railroad built Therefore, it will strike the casual in 1998 show a total of 3,682.6 miles of

her Pratt was bent on dropping.

Another coincidence is found in the personnel of the dropped group. By reading over the list of names it will be for 1898, the gross earnings were \$1.

uted in dividends, leaving a surplus of 342,694,395 in the treasuries of the roads. Railroad building is not only a great usiness of itself, but it opens up new For Brown, the circulator of country, develops the section it Pratt, jr., who was installed by his sides the employment that established

OUT OF ITS OWN MOUTH.

That was a pretty hard jolt our ther evening:
"Mr. Hilton has raised bimself in my the tabernacle pulpit yesterday, when estimation because he has shown his President Joseph F. Smith said: "These geant and recommended his appoint-ment as chief to the mayor."

There may be some difference of the first property of the less than the control of Brother Roberts; they are try-WASHINGTON BUREAU.—West End of National Bark building, His G street, N.

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Temple Court building.
CHICAGO OFFICE—Washington St., ORDEN BUREAU.—Utah Lean & of a personal following has already caused enough commotion and sufficient changes in the department of the department of the church had nothing to do with the department of the department of the court changes all remittances to HERALD COMPANY.

Subscibers removing from one place to make the new chief pause and take his present address.

When Chief Hilton events to the department of the church, is responsible for the election of Brother Roberts; they are try-ling to bring odium on the church by this means. I tell you, and I tell them, that it is not true. Brother Roberts was the candidate of his own party, and the church fiad nothing to do with the election of Brother Roberts; they are try-ling to bring odium on the church by this means. I tell you, and I tell them, that it is not true. Brother Roberts was the candidate of his own party, and the church fiad nothing to do with the election of Brother Roberts; they are try-ling to bring odium on the church by this means. I tell you, and I tell them, that it is not true. Brother Roberts was the candidate of his own party, and the church by this means. I tell you, and I tell them, that it is not true. Brother Roberts was the candidate of his own party, and the church by this means. I tell you, and I tell them, that it is not true. Brother Roberts was the candidate of his own party, and the church had to be paid by the present all the proposed party in the church had the his party in the church had to be paid by the present all the party in the church had to be paid by the present all the paid by the present all the party in the church had the his party in the chur

Tribune of Oct. 21, 1895-It is on the showing of the Storm those men who are antagonistic to my appointment will not be among those made, all the lying telegrams sen out. all the churning up of doubts against cipline includes support of candidacy, and that harmony at the polis in pan-side, We say to the outsiders: Do not

More allows of the allows of the second as essentially a mit well for allows of the position and periods and the position and

tinues:

"It must be conceded by those of us who are the most ardent advocates of higher education that the advice of Booker T. Washington is the advice which the masses of our people need, because all of us cannot be lawyers, doctors, ministers or teachers; and, admitting that higher education injures no one who gets it, or even admitting that all would be benefited by it, still, in this material age, it would be a great loss to the race materially if four or five years of every colored boy's or girl's life was spent in that direction when a college education would not be necessary to fit them for their life's work.

necessary to fit them for their life's work.

"Aside from the fact that the best interests of the race require that negroes devote their attention to those industrial pursuits wherein financial gain is reasonably sure, the best interests of the government undoubtedly require that the masses of negroes keep or be kept out of politics. This may sound to some of you as a strange doctrine for a young negro to be preaching; but it is nevertheless a sound doctrine. Let us look at this matter from an unbiased standpoint. It must be home in mind that the masses of our people are still ignorant; that they are still not prepared to exercise the elective franchiss intelligently. They are not yet capable of deciding questions of public policy for themselves, or even to comprehend the political issues of the time. No man ought to have a voice in snaping the destiny of a great nation who cannot do that, be he white, black, grizzly or gray."

This is his conclusion, and it seems to present the only way out of what is fast becoming a most serious difficulty

ast becoming a most serious difficulty.

The duty of the race clearly is in the direction of the acquisition of wealth. Weslih, education and character are the foundation stanes upon which, if we build, we shall rear a temple of power that will endure throughout the ages—a temple that will give us political power and insure us protection—a temple which will bring it about that we shall enjoy all of those rights and privileges, civil and political, which are guaranteed to us by the constitution. When we have acquired a large share of the wealth of this country, and when the light of learning and intelligence and the salutary influence of thrift and economy shall have pervaded the no integrated to the same position by Chief struction of new ones. In order for these roads last year to "Now there may be prosy, matter-of- carn less than \$110,000,000 in the way of rights. We will then be the wards of



And for what? sowing." What will the harvest be?

Editor Yerkes is disappointed over the result of the Chicago election. He is calling the other fellows "litars. See social life and give sit down, All joyous and unthinking.

All joyous and unthinking.

Till quite transmigrified, they're grown Dehauchery and drinking.

The idea of Jim Leary opening religious services with a pipe in his mouth, as an illustrated contemporary depicted him! He should confine himself to the livestock hostness. the livestock business.

The Filipinos say they will fight to the death. Just as the Filipinos please about that.

Aguinaldo contemplates leaving the island of Luzon, it is said. But can

ILOILO.

(Boston Journal)
From every point the question come
How to pronounce the name
Holioi from no two folks
In the answer quite the same.

One critic, with a knowing look, Who slowly shook his head, Refused to be corrected, And "eyelow-eyelow" said.

"Oh, no!" another sage replied; That cannot be the war. For I am posted on this point, And 'selow-selow' say." Another said: "My friend, I see '
You're in a sort of plight;
Just can't 'endow-eyelow."
Then you're sure to have it right."

"Well, I'm surprised," replied a man, "That none of you should know That eyelow-selow is the way, A Spaniard told me so."

So when I chance to read aloud I've got a plan down pat, When that word comes I give a sneeze, And let her go at that. Saw His Tongue.

(Youth's Companion.)

How many of us, when performing some difficult or painstaking feat with the hands, work the mouth in rhythmical contertions? The scene is lair in the school room during the writing lesson.

"Please, ma'am," speaks up a little girl, "Johnny Smart is makin' mistakes in his weekly is beann." "How do you know that, Ellen?" asks "How any your the teacher,"
"There's three capital S's in the copy today, and he's makin' I's."
"Why, you can't see Johnny's pen."
"No'm, but I can see his tongue."

A recent bit of news that has been going and the press of the country in the woolgrowers' convention when John C. Mackay said: "The Democratic party is against the sheep and all other industries." As if no one but of the word "blizzard." on the 8th of members of Mr. Mackay's 'goldbug January, 1889. Old-timers in South Dakott take exceptions to the statement.

Mrs. Keeley and Queen Victoria.

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The late Mrs. Keeley used to tell the following story about the visit she paid to the queen at Buckingham palace on the occasion of the Jubles in 185, says the London Chroniele. Being incredulous of the genulineness of the invitation, she was disposed to treat the royal command as a joke, and wrote a rather sercestletter to the official, a personal friend, who had addressed it to ker. This he gave to the queen, and the veteran actress was a little disconcerted when her majesty told her she had read the letter. Mrs. Keeley begged that it should be restored to her. No. no, Mrs. Keeley, answered the queen, "It is safely nationally a supposed in my autograph book. You'll never get it again. On being presented, Mrs. Keeley excused herself from making a low courtesy by saying. "You majesty, I have rheumatism in my knees, and I campt courtesy," Mrs. Keeley, "replaid the queen, "I can't either," and the veceran actress was put at her case by the homeliness of the remark and its common touch of nature which made the two women kin.

Noblemen's Diadems.

The coronet of a duke consists of alternative crosses and leaves, the leaves being a representation of the leaves of the parsies plant.

The princess of the blood wears a similar crown. The state headgear of a marquis consists of a diadem surrounded by flowers and pearls placed alternately.

nor leaves surmounting his circlet, but only points rising, each with a pearl on the top. A viscount has neither flowers nor points, but only the plain circlet adorned with pearls, which, regardless of number, are placed on the crown it-

A haron has only six pearls on the golden border, not raised, to distinguish him from an earl, and the number of hearls render his diadem distinct from

that of a viscount.

The Proud Father.

"My bor says his ambition is to grow up to be a man but like his father."

"I wouldn't let that worky me. When I was your boy's age I had a burning desire to be a pirate."

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WHY A CONTEMPORARY HOLD-UPS ARE BECOMING

ment.

There were several features of unusual interest. On the seventh page, under the caption "Mormons in Session," the story of the conference was told. It led off with President George Q. Camon's opening announcement of the hym". Come. Let Us Answ. Our Journey Pursue," and following this came a picture of Jim Leary, the stockyard man, plue in month and emitting much smoke, entitled, "Jim Leary states the position of the local reads." Of course, the inference was that Mr. Leary was rooting for some road on the journey mentioned by President Camon. A little farther down was a picture of

grovers association, in the act of de-livering an address.

The report of the woolgrowers' meet-ing was equally fun-producing. It con-tained a picture of President Snow-making the opening address. Apostle Clawson is depleted as inveighing against the power of wealth, and Pres-ident Cannon is portrayed with up-lifted hands and eyes, talking of the heavenly life to the sheepmen. He was followed by Charles Crane, Heber Bennion and other notables.

AMUSEMENTS.

all the churning up of doubts agains, the integrity of this people on the outside the integrity of this people of any other state possess."

And it added: 'There is going to be one return to church rule.'

If the bill which he finds so much plants are well founded but its own, plants are well founded but its

mot be insignificant. If the daily average were twenty men, including those who were killed in the guerilla warfar or die stage. It was one to the most present of the stage. It was one to the most present of the stage. It was one to the most present of the stage. It was one to the most present of the stage. It was one to the most present of the stage. It was one to the most present of the stage in the most present of the stage. It was one to the most present of the stage in the most present of the stage. It was one to the most present of the stage in the most present of the stage in the stage in the stage. It was one to the stage in t

Tuesday, April 11, and Wednesday,

Mr. Ashworth and Mr. Christopherson.

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ties in this direction. He will addition at the Synagogue on Sunday evening, under the auspices of the Unitarian church, on "Christianity in Shake-speare," and no doubt there will be a GRAND SPRING large audience.

In the Stunrt Robson company is Mr. Harold Russell, the husband of Adu Dwyer, and well known to Salt Lake.

The sale of seats for the Robenn engagement will open at the Theatre this morning.

morning.

At the close of the performance of "School For Scandai" by the James-Kidder-Warde company last night, the entire company remained on the stage to nose for some very large finishing photos that were taken by the Johnson company. The scene of the finish of the play, and also the noted screen scene were flashed.

Frederick Wards Lecture Frederick Wards Lecture.
Next Sunday evening at \$15 welock
Mr. Frederic Warde will lecture in the
Unitarian church (Jewish synagogue)
upon "Christianity in Shakespeare."
illustrated with fifty views from varrious Shakespearean plays. Admission, 25 cents.

(Harthern Life.)
Sunday School Teacher - Now, little boys, what do you know about Goliath? Fredry Fangle-Pleass, ma'am, he was rocked to sleep. Scientific Exigencies,

Goliath.

(Detroit Journal.)

"Our paster is very liberal, but he doesn't deny the Seripture account of the fall of man."

"No!"

"No. He admits Eve are the apple, but holds she was caused to do so by a microbe, rather than by a serpent."

STOCKS AND INVESTMENTS.

SOLD OUT ITS EDITION

Cowmen, woolgrowers and conference visitors who read the Tribune enjoyed a rare treat yesterday morning. That paper assumed a popularity it has not enjoyed in years, and there was a demand for it that could not be satisfied. It was only the first edition consisted of such papers as could not be recalled from the newsboys and the rearriers by the newspaper manage ment.

There were several features of unusual interest. On the seventh page, under the carriers by the newspaper manage if you are one of the victims, would it not be waste to take a cleange of vanue of a buse where your injectests are more



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